

Lively, Murderer of Child, Caught, Shoots Policeman, Makes Confession of Crime

Negro Rounded Up in Vine-
land After Being Miss-
in Since June

SLEW MT. HOLLY GIRL

Lynching Feared. He Claims
Killing Was Accidental,
In Anger

VINELAND, N. J., October. 18—
Louis Lively, colored, who on June
4 murdered Matilda Russo aged 7, and
buried her mutilated body in the cel-
lar of his East Moorestown, N. J.,
home, was captured early today, after
he shot one policeman and fired two
bullets at another.

Asa Wilson, aged fifty, the wound-
ed policeman, is believed to be dying.
A ball entered his right chest and
pierced a lung.

Lively, who was a next door neigh-
bor of Michael Russo, father of the
slain child confessed the crime.

"I killed her accidentally," he cried
in his cell in Vineland. "Then I be-
came panicky. I hacked her
body to pieces so it would rot quickly.

He sobbed and held out his hands
beseechingly to Chief of Police Hud-
son.

"I've told you all," he pleaded. "Be
fair to me. Shoot me or give me poi-
son. I want to kill myself. I know they
will lynch me if they take me to Bur-
lington County."

No assault was committed on the
child, the prisoner stressed to his cap-
tors. Doctors performing an autopsy
found evidence that there had been an
assault.

Within a few minutes after he had
confessed he had slain Matilda by hit-
ting her on the head with a piece of
stove wood, he declared he would
have committed another murder last
night, if he had found a policeman in
Bridgeton, N. J.

He said he wanted to avenge an ar-
rest by this officer several years ago.
Lively served three years in the
Eastern Penitentiary for the murder
of Ernest Lee Madden, a white man,
during a quarrel in a house on Rod-
man street, near 13th, this city, in No-
vember, 1917. He was released in Feb-
ruary 1920.

He subsequently had served eight
years of a fourteen-year sentence in
the State Penitentiary at Trenton on
a statutory charge.

"I didn't mean to kill Matilda," said
Lively in his confession. "She was a
playmate of Robert, my seven-year-old
son, who she named 'Snowball.' On
the afternoon of June 4, she came in
to my house. 'Snowball' was out. The
child played around, and she threw
things around. She smashed a dish.

"I told her to stop. But she wouldn't
obey me. Then I grew angry. I told
her if she didn't behave herself I
would punish her. I picked up a chunk
of wood. I don't know what made me
do it, but I threw it at her.

"It struck her on the head. She fell
to the floor, after walking a few
steps. Blood came from a gash on her
forehead. I didn't think she was dead.
I got water and mopped off the blood.
She laid very still I thought she was
unconscious and would revive.

"After I waited fifteen minutes. I
became frightened. I feared to call a
doctor. I didn't have nerve enough to
go next door to tell Mrs. Russo when
heard her calling to her children.

"I finally became desperate. I de-
cided to hide her body. I don't know
(Continued on Page Four.)

All Hands Endeavor To Settle Strike

Conferences Planned For To-
day Looked Upon as
Hopeful Solution

OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC

BY WILLIAM J. HUSKE

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19—A con-
ference of leaders of the Big Four
railroad brotherhoods, scheduled for
this morning was postponed until af-
ternoon, owing to the failure of T. C.
Cashen, head of the Switchmen Un-
ion, to arrive in the city. It was stat-
ed that L. E. Sheppard, president of
the Order of Railway Conductors,
would not come on for the meeting,
but that the "real war council" of the
union leaders would be held in Chic-
ago tomorrow morning prior to their
meeting with railway labor board.
"I note by the papers" said Warren
S. Stone, head of the brotherhood of
engineers, in a statement given out
this morning, "that the railway la-
bor board is going to assert its au-
thority. It's strange that it should be
only when labor is trying to better
its condition and is filling a protest
against further wage reductions and
that then, and not until then, the
United States railway labor board has
full authority.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The United
States railroad labor board—storm
center of the wage controversy which
threatens to precipitate the mightiest
transportation tie-up in the country's
history—is about to go on trial for its
life.

Inability of its members to emerge
victorious from the antistrike ne-
gotiations which open in Chicago on
Thursday with chiefs of the "Big
Four" brotherhoods will mark the
launching of a concerted drive in Con-
gress for the abolition of the board,
according to the opinion expressed
today by Senator Cummins of
Iowa, chairman of the senate inter-
state commerce committee and author
of the law which created the wage
fixing body.

Open defiance of the labor board
and repudiation of its decisions by
organizations has led Senator Cum-
mins to the conclusion that imme-
diate and drastic changes in the
board's legal make-up will be impera-
tive if the impending conferences re-
sult in failure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—A virtual ar-
mistice in the rail strike situation
was in effect today as all factions in
the fight that threatens a nation-wide
tie-up of the country's transportation
facilities awaited the conference to-
morrow of chiefs of the railroad brother-
hoods with members of the U. S.
railway labor board.

The impression prevailed in labor
circles here that the strike will be
averted or at least postponed. Labor
leaders have declared that any fac-
tion that would assure a withdrawal
of proposals of present wage cuts by
the railroads would forestall the strike.

Warren Snook was discharged from
the Lewistown Hospital after 10 weeks
of treatment for injuries sustained in
a motorcycle accident.

Dempsey in New Fight



BEE PALMER, INTL.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, has taken another role—that of defendant in a suit for the alleged alienation of the affections of Bee Palmer, pretty New York actress. Her husband, Al Siegal, song writer and actor, has announced that his lawyer has drawn up a summons for Dempsey. It is reported that the amount of the damages is \$100,000. Miss Palmer, well-known exponent of the "Shimmy," is suing her husband for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Coast-to-Coast Equestrian Pauses Here for Signature

Youth Whose Transcontinental Tour Will Win
Him College Course Gets Chief Sackville
To Corroborate His Visit.

A coast-to-coast traveller, on horse-
back, with a snappy fox terrier for
companion, halted in Bristol long
enough last night to have Chief of
Police Sackville put his signature to
some papers showing that he had
been here and then passed on.

A. J. Abel, Jr., is the traveller who
is making the trip from coast to coast
to win a wager. The stake is an edu-
cation of the winner's own choosing
in any college in America or abroad.
Abel says that he is the only one of
five contestants left. Two died and
two others quit. Abel is determined
to withstand the rigors of the jaunt
and win the education. He is undecid-
ed as yet just what college he will
attend.

Abel left San Francisco five months
and eighteen days ago, and, according
to his own story, has covered, thus far,
5,796 of the 11,500 mile journey. He
has traversed the northern route and
is planning to travel the south-
ern route when cold weather is rag-
ing in the north.

Abel is an entertaining talker and
told of his plans to a small group of
persons who stood in front of the

police station last night. "That is the
only dog to ever travel from coast to
coast," he said. "It is the only dog
to have ever sat in front of twenty-
six governors." Abel's papers have
been signed thus far by twenty-six
State executives.

After getting a bite to eat, Abel con-
tinued his journey last night. He said
that he was booked to reach 10th and
Spring Garden street, Philadelphia,
last night. He had traveled from
Newark yesterday. His horse, a slim,
wiry animal, appeared to be in good
shape despite the long journey of
yesterday.

The traveller wore leather boots,
riding breeches, red shirt and cow-
boy hat. He had a small box at-
tached to the back of his saddle and
in this his pet dog sat. It is a most in-
telligent canine. He was exceedingly
alert and stood up and looked out
into the crowd for his master. As the
trio—man, horse and dog, rounded
Mill and Radcliffe street, some dogs
ran at the horse's heels and barked.
The fox terrier replied from his
elevated position and let out a series
of barks like the rat-a-tat-tat of a
machine gun.

Methodist Choirs Will Sing Three-Act Operetta Soon

A charming young lady will short-
ly be introduced to Bristol society.
Cards have not as yet been issued, but
the date is Thursday evening, Decem-
ber 1st, in the lecture room of the
M. E. Sunday School. She is exceed-
ingly clever and good looking.

The young lady's name is "Miss
Cherry Blossom" and she is supposed
to come from far off Tokio.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" is an oper-
etta in three acts, which will be given
under the auspices of and by the
members of the Methodist choir. This
group of singers last winter gave
"Miss Anna Teek", which occasion
was a notable event. The plans this
season anticipate an even higher re-
cord.

There are to be novel stage settings
and lighting effects. William J. Lef-
erts will be the director. All of the
details connected with this event,
will be announced in due time.

Rob Motorists of \$12,000 In Jewels

New York Men Claim to Have
Been Held-Up By
Bandits

THEIR AUTO DISABLED

Jewelry valued at \$12,000 was stol-
en from two New York dealers by two
motor bandits on the Welsh road,
near the Roosevelt Boulevard, shortly
after 10 o'clock last night.

The robbers, according to a report
the dealers made to the Tacony police,
held them up with revolvers, then
temporarily disabled their motor so
they could not follow, and escaped.

The victims are David Allen, 87 Nas-
sau street, New York, and G. B. In-
santius, 11 Prince street, New York.
After they gave a partial inventory of
the stolen gems, which included
watches, lavaliers, diamond-set rings
and unset stones, Allen and Insantius
returned to New York.

Captain of Detectives Souder and
the Tacony police are searching for
the bandits. According to Captain
Souder, the robbers apparently fol-
lowed the jewelry dealers from New
York or some nearby place.

Allen and Insantius left New York
for Philadelphia with a complete list
of samples to display to dealers here.
According to their report, they no-
ticed two men in a motor who seemed
to be trailing their machine, as they
passed through Bustleton.

Less than a mile below Bustleton,
where Welsh road runs through a
hollow, the bandits drove their motor
close in back of the dealer's car.

Suddenly the bandit's machine was
swerved so as to jar the dealer's car.
To avoid an accident, Allen, who was
driving, said he applied the brakes.

Then the robbers jumped from their
car and with drawn revolvers ap-
proached each side of the dealer's ma-
chine. As Allen and Insantius stood
with their hands upraised, the robbers
took the sample cases from their ma-
chine. They cut the wiring from the
magneto of the New York motor car.

The dealers enlisted the aid of a
passing motorist soon after and got
to a telephone, notifying the police.

The Welsh road is frequently trav-
eled by Bristol autoists.

Find Chest But Not Missing Bergdoll Data

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—A congress-
ional mystery developed today when a
chest, stolen from the office of Rep.
Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, on Monday
night, was found secreted in a storage
room on the fifth floor of the House
office building.

A number of papers relating to the
case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll,
escaped slacker, had been removed
from the chest. Other contents of the
chest were untouched.

Johnson, who had been planning to
make a speech on the Bergdoll case
and who had gathered considerable
data through his own efforts, protest-
ed to Speaker Gillette and demanded
an investigation of the robbery. Speaker
Gillette placed the case in the
hands of detectives.

Unveil Statue Today In Jackson's Memory

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 19—
Stonewall Jackson, American mili-
tary hero was commemorated today
when an equestrian statue of the
Southern warrior was unveiled here.

Declaring that Stonewall Jackson's
campaigns were equal to those of
Napoleon, Senator Pat Harrison, of
Mississippi, in unveiling the statue,
declared that the U. S. owes its
progress to men such as Jackson.

"A nation torn by fratricidal strife,
when reunited, is, like welded iron,
given increased strength and durabil-
ity," Senator Harrison said.

A company of the National Guard
will be located at Wellsboro.

Fire Wiped Out Big Barn And Contents on the Gaw Estate Along Neshaminy

Sackville Damage
Plaintiff Gets \$200

Jury Awards O'Neill \$19,800

Less Than He
Sued For

TRIUMPH FOR JAMES

Having asked for \$20,000 damages
from Truckman John A. Sackville, of
Bristol, for injuries sustained in an
auto accident, Frank O'Neill, Jr., of
Philadelphia, was today awarded just
\$19,800 less than he asked, or \$200.

The sealed verdict making the \$200
award of damages was returned by the
jury at Doylestown yesterday, and
was opened in court this morning.

The smallness of the award is con-
sidered a decided triumph for At-
torney Howard I. James, of Bristol,
who represented Sackville in this
suit.

This afternoon the jury in the
second case against Sackville returned
a verdict in favor of the defendant
and refused to grant damages to the
prosecutor, John McCartney.

The accident out of which grew the
suit occurred on the Philadelphia and
Bristol pike, on October 18th, 1919.
O'Neill and McCartney, also of Phila-
delphia, were taking some parapher-
nalia to their camp near Croydon.
They were in a runabout which McCar-
tney testified belonged to his
"boss."

O'Neill alleges that the truck, a
one-and-a-half ton vehicle driven by
George Branigan, of Bristol, and own-
ed by Sackville, tried to pass him on
the Bristol road, going east, and in
doing so, wedged his car over toward
the side of the road so that it went
into the ditch and turned turtle. Both
O'Neill and McCartney were thrown
out. O'Neill alleged permanent in-
jury.

Weikel Divorce Granted By Judge W. C. Ryan

Before the opening of the October
term of civil court, Judge Ryan grant-
ed a divorce in the case of Edna E.
Weikel against Edward Weikel, form-
erly of South Perkasie.

Upon payment of costs, the divorce
will be granted in the case of Joseph
A. Cottam against Elizabeth Cottam.

Announcement has been made of
the verdict of the jury appointed to
fix damages done to the hotel prop-
erty of Harry Reichard, Pipersville,
by reason of the building of the new
Philadelphia and Easton concrete
highway. After many hearings in the
case, the jury returned a "no damage"
award. The hotelman was represented
by Thomas Ross, Doylestown, and the
county was represented by Solicitor
Henry A. James, Doylestown.

To Name Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Ratifica-
tion of the German peace treaty, the
last technical step necessary in end-
ing the war, brought sharply to the
forefront today the question of nam-
ing an American ambassador to Ber-
lin.

A reunion of the Weaver family
was held in honor of the fifty-third
wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Ezra Weaver, near Donerville.

About \$20,000 Loss on Struc-
ture, Crops, Machinery
And Live Stock

ORIGIN IS NOT KNOWN

Early Morning Blaze Discov-
ered by Trackwalker
And Breadman

Fire early today completely de-
stroyed a huge barn and its contents
of crops, farm machinery and live
stock on the farm of Henry L. Gaw
Estate, along the Neshaminy. The
place is tented by Walter J. Hill.
The total loss will approximate \$20,-
000. It is only partly covered by in-
surance.

The building was of frame and
stone-stable-high. It was one of those
old fashioned barns built years ago
but in good repair. It was of huge
size and was filled with this year's
crops, farm machinery and live stock.

The contents destroyed included:
Ten tons of baled hay, 25 tons of
loose hay, 10 tons of straw, 150 bush-
els of rye, 100 bushels of oats, 200
bushels of corn, 300 bushels of pota-
toes, one horse, one cow, 25 chickens,
10 pigs, one ton cow feed, one ton oats
and rye, three hay wagons, one thresh-
ing machine and cleaner, one grain
fan, hay cutter, hog scalding, manure
spreader, eight sets of harness, corn
plow, cart and a lot of small imple-
ments and tools to be found about a
well stocked farm.

The blaze was discovered shortly
after four o'clock by Martin Hampton,
track walker on the P. R. R., and a
man who drives Froehner's bread de-
livery. They saw the blaze from
Croydon station and went to the Hill
house and aroused the occupants.

Mr. Hill succeeded in getting four
horses and seven cows out of the burn-
ing structure although it was all
ablaze when he was awakened and he
worked at great risk to his life,
as the structure was a roaring furn-
ace.

The origin of the blaze is not
known. It is presumed that the blaze
started on the inside and had gained
much headway before it ate its way to
the outside and was discovered.

Bristol companies Nos. 1, 3, and 5
responded and saved the small out-
buildings and the house nearby. All
of their fighting had to be done with
chemicals as there was no water
available. The tide in Neshaminy
creek was low at the time of the fire.

Today the ruins are still smoulder-
ing, but nothing of the structure re-
mains by the stone foundations. The
carcasses of the pigs, cow and horse
lie here and there, grim reminders of
the blaze. There were several pigs
which were so badly scorched that
they had to be killed this morning.

Dry Forces Promise To
Dry-Up The Entire State

"The clean up in Pennsylvania will
be complete," it was announced here
today by Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes upon his return from investi-
gating the enforcement of liquor laws
in Pennsylvania. Haynes has recom-
mended the dismissal of a dozen agents
in Philadelphia, a whose places, he
said, "will be filled by trained men of
unquestioned ability."

President Urges Spirit of Co-operation Among Nations

BY FRANK A. STETSON

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19—"The
time is come when there must be re-
cognition of essentials co-operation
among nations, devoted, each of them
in its own peculiar national way, to
the common good, the progress, the
advance of all human kind" President
Harding said here today when he
made a brief stop on his way to Wil-
liamsburg, to pay his respects to those
heroic soldiers of Washington, who
here turned the tide of the revolu-
tion in the battle of Yorktown.

Though declaring for co-operation
among the nations, the president
warned against a "world sovereignty."

"One need not picture a world sov-
ereignty, ruling over all the varying
races, traditions and national cul-
tures, because it will never be," the
president said. "No program which
seeks to submerge nationality will
succeed. This republic will never
surrender so priceless a heritage, will
never destroy the soul which in-
spired our gratifying attainments. In
the sober circumspection, retrospection
and introspection of these crucial
times we believe there is sanity and
urgent need in bringing the best
thought of all great peoples into un-
derstanding and co-operative endeav-

or which shuns the alliances in arms
and strengthens the concords of peace
so that each may realize its rightful
destiny and contribute its utmost to
human advancement and attending
human happiness."

The president's speech was in part
as follows:

Fellow Americans: The name of old
Yorktown has ever held for Ameri-
cans a significance unlike that of any
other name in our annals. On this his-
toric peninsula were conducted major
operations in our struggle for indepen-
dence and our war for national unity.
A few miles away, across the river,
was made at Jamestown the first per-
manent settlement of our race on this
continent, while your historic York-
town itself was one of the very earli-
est settlements.

"Here, an one hundred and forty
years ago, Washington accepted the
surrender which meant at last the
freedom of the colonies, the establish-
ment of national independence, the as-
surance of this great experiment in
popular government which we have
since conducted.

"One seeks in vain for a parallel to
this campaign, and the importance of
the victory to the contending colonies
long since has been surpassed by its
(Continued on Page Four)

Trolley Company and 'Bus Man Agree; He Will Resume

The Pennsylvania & New Jersey
Traction Company today agreed to
drop its objection against C. B. Ellin,
of Morrisville, being granted a certifi-
cate of public convenience allowing
him to operate a bus line between
Morris Heights and Trenton, N. J.,
providing Ellin would agree to
change his Trenton terminus. He
agreed. He has been landing his pas-
sengers on Factory street.

A hearing on the trolley company's
protest was held today in room 496,
City Hall, Philadelphia, by one of
the Public Service Commission. Hor-
ace N. Davis, of Gilkeson & James,
Bristol, appeared as attorney for El-
lin.

After numerous witnesses had testi-
fied for Ellin at the hearing today, the
Traction company's attorney made the
offer to drop the protest on the terms
above set forth.

Operation of the bus service was
discontinued about five months ago
when Judge Ryan, in the Bucks county
court of common pleas, at Doyle-
stown, upon application of the Penn-
sylvania & New Jersey Traction Com-
pany, issued an injunction restrain-
ing Mr. Ellin from the continued oper-
ation of his line.

The trolley company maintained

that the service constituted an unwar-
ranted interference with the profit-
able operation of its system and Judge
Ryan held that the proprietor of the
bus service was required under the
law to secure authority from the Pub-
lic Service Commission.

In support of his appeal for a certi-
ficate of public convenience, which
will permit of the operation of the
busses in Pennsylvania, Mr. Ellin,
through his counsel, Gilkeson &
James, and Isidore Stern, of Philadel-
phia, presented a petition signed by
1,500 residents of Morrisville and of
Trenton.

Abandonment of the bus service has
inconvenienced many residents of both
municipalities who had regularly
availed themselves of it for transpor-
tation to and from Trenton. They are
eager to have Ellin's bus line resumed.

Welcome Diaz

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Representa-
tives of the federal, state and munici-
pal governments today welcomed
General Armando Diaz, Italian army
commander who arrived at quaran-
tine aboard the steamer Giuseppe
Verdi. Twelve America ndestroyers
and a fleet of airplanes welcomed the
Italian hero.

To Buy Quakertown Pike For \$13,500

Acquisition Will Leave But
Seven Miles of Toll
Road

COUNTY SOON FREE

The settlement price of \$13,500 hav-
ing been agreed upon, the Quakertown
and Trumbauersville Turnpike will
soon be acquired by the Bucks County
Commissioners and there will be but
seven miles of toll road in Bucks
County. There is a favorable outlook
for the entire county being freed with-
in a short time.

The Quakertown and Trumbauers-
ville highway, the latest stretch of
road to be purchased by Bucks county
is 2 1-8 miles long and is in good
condition. Action was started last
winter to free this road the Quaker-
town Motor Club taking a prominent
part in the work.

Several weeks ago the Quakertown
and Richlandtown turnpike passed out
of existence as a toll road. Settlement
of \$8300 has been agreed upon for
that highway too, leaving the only re-
maining toll road to be the Dublin and
Souderton turnpike.

Bills amounting to \$15,741.78 were
paid by the Commissioners.

Italian Riding On Truck Meets Death

Bristol Resident Instantly Kill-
ed Under Wheels in
Burlington

JOLTED FROM HIS SEAT

Augustino Costantino, 6 Lincoln
avenue, Bristol, who has been employ-
ed on a road building job outside of
Burlington, N. J., was killed last night
while riding into Burlington on a motor
truck.

Costantino was on the seat with the
driver. In making a sharp turn to
avoid running down a group of chil-
dren who ran into the path of the
truck, it struck a pile of dirt, which
jolted Costantino from the seat. He
fell alongside of the truck and the
rear wheels ran over him, killing him
instantly.

The body was taken to the Gall-
agher morgue, from which place it
was brought to Bristol today by Joseph
F. M. Baldi. The deceased is sur-
vived by two brothers, one residing
in Bristol and another in Chester.

The funeral will be held Saturday
morning at 10 o'clock with High Mass
in St. Ann's church. Burial will be
made in St. Mark's cemetery.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Edwin M. Giles Pres. and Treas.
William C. Watson Vice-President
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
Edwin M. Giles Managing Editor

Subscription Price per year, in advance \$2.00.
Six months \$1.50; Three months 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol and Harriman for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921

as an alternative, to live in comfort on funds which he hopes to receive from Germany, he is practically idling his time away.

The average American who is overcome by disaster does not parley with fortune, but adopts an occupation which would bring him new success. He would even go to the extent of capitalizing his reverses by exploiting them.

The former Kaiser cannot regain his crown. With his battered throne, they are in the republican scrapheap. The doors of destiny have closed on the era of royalty. Most of the kings who are supposed to reign are merely figure-heads of state, with no power than the bell-capped jesters who wore the collars of feudal despots. This is the epoch of common equality.

An American in distress would enter the law or trade, and he would convert his previous honor to financial profit. His professional or commercial subtitle would be "former Emperor of Germany."

He would laugh at ill luck, and take keen delight in newspaper narratives, stating that "William Hohenzollern, former Emperor of Germany, and now of the sporting goods department of the McGraw-Huggins Company (or counsel for the Representative Government Clubs), addressed an immense audience in the Coliseum last night," and so on.

But it seems that former throne-tenants cannot adapt themselves to new conditions, as they are engrossed with their self-importance. William Hohenzollern is mocking his past dignity by existing in Holland on small pretense, like paupered aristocrats in America and England. Everybody penetrates the sham of his pose, except himself and his self-deluded adherents. He needs money, but will not or cannot accommodate himself to altered circumstances. And this was the mighty, pompous personage who aspired to rule the world.

One of the strongest points brought out by the assembly was that the birth rate of well educated and prosperous parents should be increased. If, as is assumed, the race would be improved by multiplication of what is known as the better class of society, then, logically, it would be retrogressive to minimize procreation. The inevitable result of any design to begot better babies by generating fewer babies was, it was shown by reliable vital statistics, the gradual extinction of families practicing birth control.

France and New England are the most conspicuous examples of the destructive effects of the birth-limitation theory. The population of France decreased to such an extent that the government is now offering prizes for babies born. Prominent New England families have been unable to hold their own in that battle of life because larger families have displaced them.

Darwin and Osborn rendered signal service to the Caucasian strain by declaring boldly a conclusion which experience has demonstrated. If the leading nations, composing Western Civilization, restricted the birth rate, and the others did not, which would be the masters?

It is known positively that certain diseases and deficiencies are transmitted to the offspring, and the opinion of the foremost medical scientists is that the marriage of persons afflicted with these maladies should be prohibited. Beyond this definite determination, eugenics is contemplative, and probably always will be so. There are but few established laws of heredity, and additional laws or suppositions seem to be undiscoverable. Heredity dates back to the beginning of the human race, and mental and physical elements of the first man may be characteristic of the last man.

CANNOT WITHSTAND ILL LUCK

Since the close of the war the former German Kaiser, William Hohenzollern, has done nothing which would commend him to the citizenry of any of the advanced republics. Waiting, apparently, for a turn of fate to restore to him his throne and empire, or, ready,

as an alternative, to live in comfort on funds which he hopes to receive from Germany, he is practically idling his time away.

The average American who is overcome by disaster does not parley with fortune, but adopts an occupation which would bring him new success. He would even go to the extent of capitalizing his reverses by exploiting them.

The former Kaiser cannot regain his crown. With his battered throne, they are in the republican scrapheap. The doors of destiny have closed on the era of royalty. Most of the kings who are supposed to reign are merely figure-heads of state, with no power than the bell-capped jesters who wore the collars of feudal despots. This is the epoch of common equality.

But it seems that former throne-tenants cannot adapt themselves to new conditions, as they are engrossed with their self-importance. William Hohenzollern is mocking his past dignity by existing in Holland on small pretense, like paupered aristocrats in America and England. Everybody penetrates the sham of his pose, except himself and his self-deluded adherents. He needs money, but will not or cannot accommodate himself to altered circumstances. And this was the mighty, pompous personage who aspired to rule the world.

One of the strongest points brought out by the assembly was that the birth rate of well educated and prosperous parents should be increased. If, as is assumed, the race would be improved by multiplication of what is known as the better class of society, then, logically, it would be retrogressive to minimize procreation. The inevitable result of any design to begot better babies by generating fewer babies was, it was shown by reliable vital statistics, the gradual extinction of families practicing birth control.

France and New England are the most conspicuous examples of the destructive effects of the birth-limitation theory. The population of France decreased to such an extent that the government is now offering prizes for babies born. Prominent New England families have been unable to hold their own in that battle of life because larger families have displaced them.

Darwin and Osborn rendered signal service to the Caucasian strain by declaring boldly a conclusion which experience has demonstrated. If the leading nations, composing Western Civilization, restricted the birth rate, and the others did not, which would be the masters?

It is known positively that certain diseases and deficiencies are transmitted to the offspring, and the opinion of the foremost medical scientists is that the marriage of persons afflicted with these maladies should be prohibited. Beyond this definite determination, eugenics is contemplative, and probably always will be so. There are but few established laws of heredity, and additional laws or suppositions seem to be undiscoverable. Heredity dates back to the beginning of the human race, and mental and physical elements of the first man may be characteristic of the last man.

RACE IMPROVEMENT

As to the recent Congress of Eugenics in New York City, whose discussions deeply interested innumerable persons, it was noted by observers in attendance that scientists displayed more conservatism than in the past, while radical theories and unique ideas were advanced by tyros in economics and sociology. The latter zealously speculated on the possibilities of improving the human race by birth control, while the former, fortified with absolute knowledge acquired and proved many times and in many lands in the past fifty years, gravely warned that restricting the birth rate was invariably deteriorative in its consequences.

Major Charles Darwin, president of the Eugenics Education Society of London, and son of the author of the evolution theory, said it was immoral and unpatriotic deliberately to limit the size of a family. Professor Henry Fairchild Osborn, president of the Eugenics Congress, cited actual evidence to show that controlling the birth rate had been retrogressive wherever tried.

One of the strongest points brought out by the assembly was that the birth rate of well educated and prosperous parents should be increased. If, as is assumed, the race would be improved by multiplication of what is known as the better class of society, then, logically, it would be retrogressive to minimize procreation. The inevitable result of any design to begot better babies by generating fewer babies was, it was shown by reliable vital statistics, the gradual extinction of families practicing birth control.

France and New England are the most conspicuous examples of the destructive effects of the birth-limitation theory. The population of France decreased to such an extent that the government is now offering prizes for babies born. Prominent New England families have been unable to hold their own in that battle of life because larger families have displaced them.

Darwin and Osborn rendered signal service to the Caucasian strain by declaring boldly a conclusion which experience has demonstrated. If the leading nations, composing Western Civilization, restricted the birth rate, and the others did not, which would be the masters?

It is known positively that certain diseases and deficiencies are transmitted to the offspring, and the opinion of the foremost medical scientists is that the marriage of persons afflicted with these maladies should be prohibited. Beyond this definite determination, eugenics is contemplative, and probably always will be so. There are but few established laws of heredity, and additional laws or suppositions seem to be undiscoverable. Heredity dates back to the beginning of the human race, and mental and physical elements of the first man may be characteristic of the last man.

Since the close of the war the former German Kaiser, William Hohenzollern, has done nothing which would commend him to the citizenry of any of the advanced republics. Waiting, apparently, for a turn of fate to restore to him his throne and empire, or, ready,

as an alternative, to live in comfort on funds which he hopes to receive from Germany, he is practically idling his time away.

The average American who is overcome by disaster does not parley with fortune, but adopts an occupation which would bring him new success. He would even go to the extent of capitalizing his reverses by exploiting them.

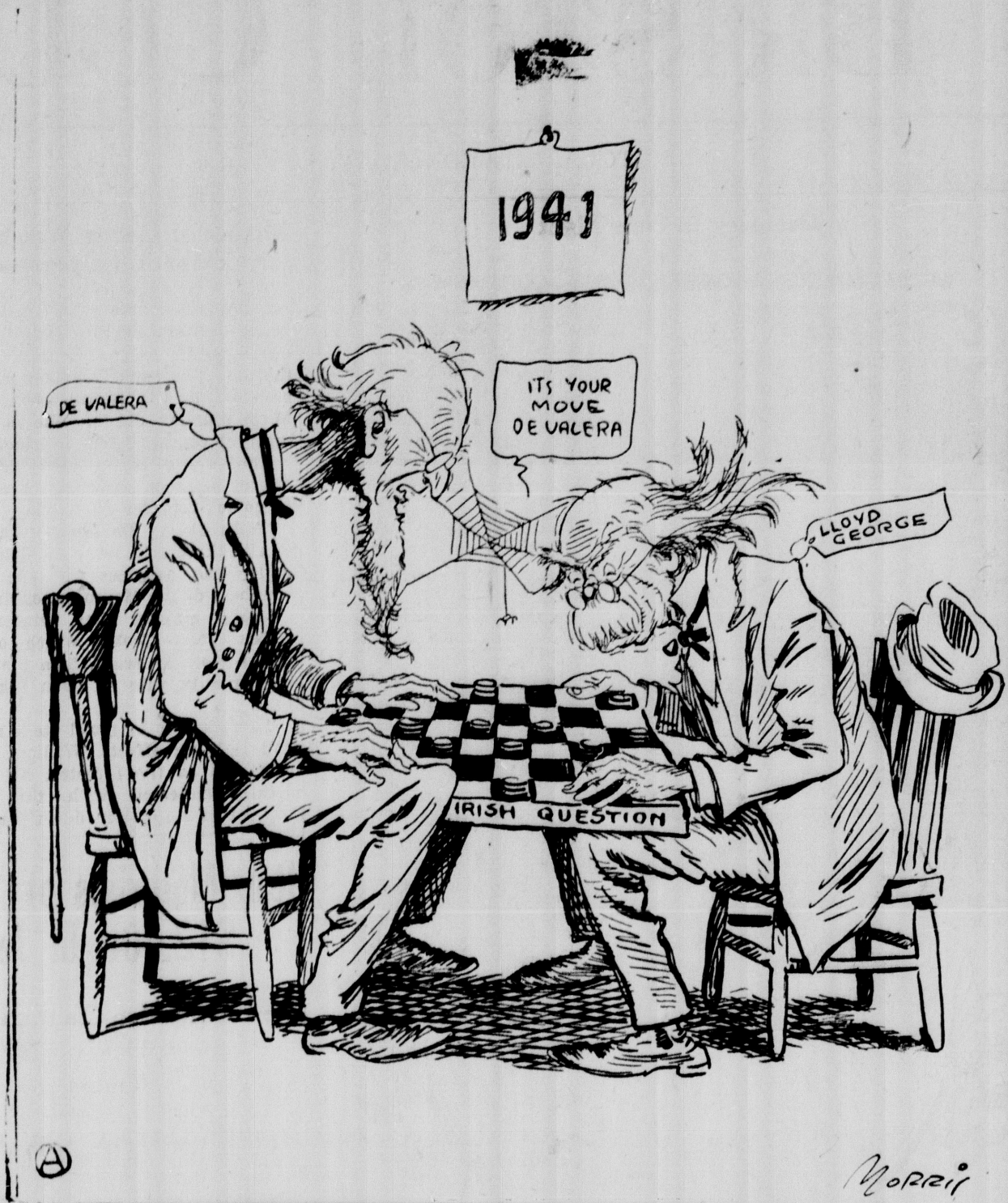
The former Kaiser cannot regain his crown. With his battered throne, they are in the republican scrapheap. The doors of destiny have closed on the era of royalty. Most of the kings who are supposed to reign are merely figure-heads of state, with no power than the bell-capped jesters who wore the collars of feudal despots. This is the epoch of common equality.

But it seems that former throne-tenants cannot adapt themselves to new conditions, as they are engrossed with their self-importance. William Hohenzollern is mocking his past dignity by existing in Holland on small pretense, like paupered aristocrats in America and England. Everybody penetrates the sham of his pose, except himself and his self-deluded adherents. He needs money, but will not or cannot accommodate himself to altered circumstances. And this was the mighty, pompous personage who aspired to rule the world.

One of the strongest points brought out by the assembly was that the birth rate of well educated and prosperous parents should be increased. If, as is assumed, the race would be improved by multiplication of what is known as the better class of society, then, logically, it would be retrogressive to minimize procreation. The inevitable result of any design to begot better babies by generating fewer babies was, it was shown by reliable vital statistics, the gradual extinction of families practicing birth control.

France and New England are the most conspicuous examples of the destructive effects of the birth-limitation theory. The population of France decreased to such an extent that the government is now offering prizes for babies born. Prominent New England families have been unable to hold their own in that battle of life because larger families have displaced them.

Will It Come to This?



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
AND ITS PEOPLE

Malpas Ardrey tells me of a Trenton business man, who in speaking of the present depression said that he had used a 1,000 mile railroad ticket and in return brought back to his establishment an order for \$3 worth of merchandise.

By the time one eats all the raisins one is supposed to consume iron to get the proper amount of iron in to his system and has consumed all of the yeast, a well known advertisement advises, an ordinary individual comes near being a walking distillery. All that is required is to sit in the sun for a few hours and fermentation will surely set in.

Considerable excitement was caused last Sunday afternoon when a woman's screams rent the Sabbath quietness in the vicinity of Cedar and Walnut streets. A search of the neighborhood was made but nothing learned. It goes down in the records as another of the unsolved mysteries.

A dog belonging to Stanford K. Runyan is a wonderfully intelligent animal. A short time ago the Runyan family went away for a few days. The dog was left with Frank Banfer, Pond street. The canine was taken to the Banfer home in an automobile and it was his first visit there.

Upon the return of the Runyans the auto again called for the dog. A few days later the knowing animal got loose and found his way back to the Banfer home.

Window decorating is an art. But just look at the windows of A. Fabian and the East Penna. Gas & Electric Company. Both were decorated by local people. Mr. Fabian, himself, is the genius who decorated the window of his store. Ellwood Tolan is the chief decorator of the E. P. G. & Electric Co. window.

The Evening Public Ledger on Monday night carried the following story: "From Philadelphia to Los Angeles on a shoe string in 30 days. That's the program of three Philadelphians and two Bristollians, who will leave here Wednesday in an automobile for the Pacific Coast, selling shoe strings along the way to defray expenses. The party consists of W. H. Handwork, Roger Campbell, Charles Lopez, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, of Bristol.

They intend to establish a wholesale confectionery business in Los Angeles and are making the trip over land to "see the country."

Now it is hard for us to imagine "Ted" selling shoe strings after doing the business he did in Harriman when the shipyard was a bustle. No, we think we are safe in saying that "Ted" will not have to sell shoe strings for his expenses.

OBSERVATIONS

Wizard Simmons lacks a charm against bronchitis.

Home brewers are now demanding court protection.

No, Izzy: a "blue" law is not the same as a "blue sky" law.

Looking After the Public Health No Longer Medical Question Alone.

By DR. F. P. GAY, University of California.

The public health field is very broad and although medical training is desirable for public health work, it is no longer adequate for a comprehension of the field of the public health worker. Many specialized fields, such as sanitary engineering, social economics, industrial welfare, and indeed certain of the medical sciences, such as bacteriology, physiology and zoology, are no longer primarily in the hands of graduates in medicine. The practitioner of medicine himself should no longer imagine that he has vested rights in the field of public health or, indeed, that he can hope to control it, except in so far as his conception of the entire problem is larger than that of his non-medical colleagues.

A thorough study of the extent of the field covered by public health shows, as might be expected, that the art of public health has concerned itself primarily with the prevention of disease, but has been somewhat remiss in attacking the problems of vice, delinquency, poverty and ignorance. It is foreseen that the scope of public health will develop along these lines.

The whole field of social economics has been notably neglected. In this connection the control of poverty, the care of dependents, some aspects of city government and the labor problem may be mentioned. Further consideration of industrial hygiene seems important, not simply from the standpoint of occupational disease and its prevention, but from the aspects of labor legislation and efficiency.

A group of studies that may be included under mental hygiene, that is really a branch of public health, are abnormal psychology, criminology, studies of vice and child hygiene and eugenics, which are closely related.

WHOOPING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The following named Justices of the Peace have been appointed by me to collect the outstanding state and County Tax for the year 1921:

BRISTOL—Fred I. Kraft.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Wm. K. Stackhouse.
BEDMINSTER—Nero S. Fretz.
BENSLEM—William H. Dyer.
BRIDGETON—Edgar A. Williams.
BUCKINGHAM—Edward R. Kirk.
CHALFONTE—Allen C. Frick.
DOYLESTOWN—Robert G. Hendricks.
DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP—Howard M. Earle.
DUBLIN—Ledy Gruver.
DURHAM—Arthur L. Durns.
FALLS—John T. Fish.
HAYCOCK—A. K. Hess.
HILLTOWN—John W. Nace.
HULMEVILLE—Hugh Sherry.
IVYLAND—B. Frank Hobensack.
LANGHORNE—Harry Spencer.
LANGHORNE MANOR—Daniel H. Bilger.
MAKEFIELD, UPPER—Horace T. Smith.
MAKEFIELD, LOWER—Frank W. Robinson.
MIDDLETOWN—Joseph Rich.
MILFORD—Joseph M. Myers.
MORRISVILLE—Wm. H. Kunsman.
NEW BRITAIN—Wilson S. Bergey.
NEW HOPE—Charles S. Roberts.
NEWTOWN—Robert M. Croasdale.
NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP—F. B. Wentworth.
NOCKAMIXON—Theodore M. Meyer.
NORTHAMPTON—Wilbert Merrick.
PERKASIE—I. Y. Baringer.
PLUMSTEAD—Edward W. Utz.

ALFRED TOMESANI
Electrical Contractor
All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

QUAKERTOWN—Gordon H. Luckenbill.
RIGELSVILLE—Hugh F. Purdy.
ROCKHILL, EAST—A. K. Drum-bore.
ROCKHILL, WEST—Isaac K. Crook.
RICHLAND—Franklin S. Lewis.
RICHLANDTOWN—Harvey M. Freed.
SELLERSVILLE—Andrew C. Groff.
SILVERDALE—Wm. W. Allabough.
SOLEBURY—Albert W. Preston.
SOUTHAMPTON—Forrest Magee.
SOUTH LANGHORNE—Daniel H. Bilger.
SPRINGFIELD—Paul Apple.
TELFORD—Edwin C. Leidy.
TINICUM—Clinton S. Lerch.
TRUMBAUERSVILLE—Jerome B. Kline.
TULLYTOWN—Joshua Cooper.
WARMINSTER—Robert H. Engart.
WARRINGTON—Irvin L. McNair.
WARWICK—Charles T. Wilkinson.
WRIGHTSTOWN—Wilmer A. Twining.
YARDLEY—Warner P. Roberts.
On taxes paid on or before NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH, an abatement of THREE PER CENT. will be allowed. After that date execution will be issued and FIVE PER CENT. added with cost.
It is the duty of the Justice to whom the schedule of unpaid taxes shall be delivered by the Treasurer, to deliver a written or printed notice to every person named in the schedule for the serving of which notice the said Justice shall be allowed ten cents each, to be paid by the delinquent tax payer.
A. HARRY CLAYTON,
County Treasurer.

Courier Want Ads Pay.



Copyright © KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued From Yesterday)

He remembered being delegated, one day, to take her into town to the dentist, and that upon discovering that the dentist was not in his office, he had taken her to the circus instead. She had been about thirteen, and had eaten too many peanuts, he thought, and had lost a petticoat in full sight of the grandstand. But how grateful and happy she had been!

"Dear little old blue petticoat!" he said. "Dear little old madcap Alix!"

There was silence, the silence of inattention, about him. He came to himself with a start. He was up on



This Was Alix's Grave, Newly Covered With Flowers.

the hills, in the cemetery—this was Alix's grave, newly covered with wilting masses of flowers, and he was keeping everybody waiting. He murmured an apology; the waiting men were all kindness and sympathy.

He got back into the motor car; the man who drove them quickly toward the valley talked easily and steadily to Peter, attempting to interest him in the affairs of some water company in San Francisco. When they got to the valley a city train was arriving, and Peter saw people looking at him furtively and sorrowfully. He remembered the many, many times Alix had waited for him at the trains; he glanced toward the big madrone under which she always parked her

car. She was usually deep in a book as he crossed from the train, but she would fling it into the back seat and make room for him beside her. The dog would bound into the tonneau, Alix would hand her husband his mail, the car would start with a great plunge toward the mountain—toward the cool garden high up on the ridge—

Cherry looked small and pathetic in her fresh black, and her face was marked by secret incessant weeping. But the nurses and doctors could not say enough for her self-control; she was always composed, always quietly helpful and calm when they saw her, and she was always busy. From early morning, when she slipped into the sick-room, to stand looking at the unconscious Martin with a troubled, intent expression that the nurses came to know well, until night, she moved untrudgingly about the quiet, shadowy house. She supervised the Chinese boys, saw that the nurses had their hours for rest and exercise, telephoned, dusted and arranged the rooms—

There is more than promises behind the 7% Preferred Stock of East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company.

There is the group judgment of a strong Board of Directors identified with the successful electrical development of this community.

Accomplished by Fair Dealing, Honesty of Purpose and Adhering strictly to the Truth. A Company ever prepared to meet your needs.

Send for our pamphlet. How to buy safe Securities on the Partial Payment Plan and reduce your electric bill. Phone 312. Inquire of Collectors, Sales Manager

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

callers sweetly and patiently, filled vases with flowers.

Every day she had several vigils in the sick-room, and every day at least one long talk with the doctors. Every afternoon and evening had its callers; she and Peter were rarely alone.

Martin was utterly unconscious of the life that flowed on about him; sometimes he seemed to recognize Cherry, and would stare with painful intentness into her face, but after a few seconds his gaze would wander to the strange nurses, and the room that he had never known, and with a puzzled sigh he would close his eyes again, and drift back into his own strange world of pain, fever and unconsciousness.

Almost every day there was the sudden summons and panic in the old house, Peter going toward the sick-room with a thick beating at his heart, Cherry entering, white-faced and with terrified eyes, doctors and nurses gathering noiselessly near for the last scene in the drama of Martin's suffering. But the release did not come.

There would be murmuring among the doctors and nurses; the pulse was failing, not losing, the apparently fatal, final symptoms were proving neither fatal nor final. The tension would relax; a doctor would go, a nurse slip from the room; Cherry, looking anxiously from one face to another, would breathe more easily. It was inevitable, she knew that now—but it was not to be this minute; it was not to be this hour!

"My dear—my dear!" Peter said to her one day, when spent and shaken she came stumbling from Martin's bedside and stood dazedly looking from the window into the soaking October forest, like a person stunned from a blow. "My poor little Cherry! I could spare you this!"

"Nobody can spare me now!" she whispered. And very simply and quietly she added: "If I have been a fool—if I have been a selfish, wicked girl all my life, I am punished!"

"Cherry!" he protested, heartless to see her so.

"Was it wrong for us to love each other, Peter?" she asked in a low tone. "I suppose it was! I suppose it was! But it never seemed as if—"

But her eyes and shivered—"as if—this—would come of it!" she whispered.

"This!" he echoed aghast.

"Oh, I think this is punishment," Cherry continued, in the same lifeless, weary tone.

There was a silence. The rain dripped and dripped from the red woods, the room in which they stood was in twilight, even at noon. Peter could think of nothing to say.

About two weeks after the accident there was a change in the tone of the physicians who had been giving almost all their time to Martin's case. There was no visible change in Martin, but that fact in itself was so surprising that it was construed into a definite hope that he would live.

Not as he had lived, they warned his wife. It would be but a restricted life; tied to his couch, or permitted, at best, to move about within a small boundary on crutches.

"Martin!" his wife exclaimed piteously, when this was first discussed. "He has always been so strong—so independent! He would rather—be dead!" But her mind was busy grasping the possibilities, too. "He won't suffer too much?" she asked fearfully.

They hastened to assure her that the chance of his even partial recovery was still slight, but that in case of his convalescence Martin need not necessarily suffer.

Continued Tomorrow

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Sons of Veterans in Mohican hall.

—Mrs. Susie Allen, of Otter street, has returned to her home after a visit at Western Shore, Maryland.

—Miss Anna McDonald, State Consulting Librarian, from Harrisburg, visited the Bristol Library yesterday.

—Jesse Jackson and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, of Bath street.

—Mrs. Emma C. Phillips, of Beverly, N. J., formerly of Bristol, was visiting Mrs. Fanny Singley, of Beaver street, on Sunday.

—Miss Louise Christopher, Mr. Frank Myers, and Frank Shive, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plum, of Otter street, motored to Mauch Chunk on Sunday.

—John Small, for several years associated with William I. Murphy, undertaker, has moved to Philadelphia where he has accepted a position with the White Dental Company of that city.

—Tonight a special and important meeting of the Sons of Veterans is to be held in Mohican hall. Every member of the order is urged to attend as there is business of importance to be transacted.

—Miss Margaret Smoyer and Miss Helen Appleton leave for Easton tomorrow. They are delegates from the Methodist Epworth League and will be present two days at the State convention.

—The Sunday school class of Miss Clara King met last evening at the home of Melvin Johnson, Washington street, a member of the class. Those present spent a pleasant evening in the usual manner.

—Mrs. William P. Betz and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Sr., delegates of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church attended a meeting at the Deacons' Home, 6th & Vine streets, Philadelphia.

—Charles Meiklejohn, of Princeton Junction, who is one of the baggage-men at the Bristol P. R. R. station, is all smiles today. Last night a son weighing eight and a half pounds arrived at Meiklejohn's home.

—An impromptu supper was given on Monday evening in honor of Miss Julia B. Abbott, upon her return from Europe. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, of Radcliffe street. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Joseph deB. Abbott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morris, Mrs. Maud Morris, Miss Emily Moyer, Miss Louise D. Bages, and Mr. and Mrs. Runyan and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Ted" Baker left Bristol this morning at 7.45 in their little auto for their trip to the coast. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker were fully equipped for the jaunt. They were dressed in hiker's attire and their Ford coupe was loaded to the brim with paraphernalia. The party will camp out most of the time and carry a tent and cots along with them.

—A birthday surprise party was given on Monday evening to Miss Katherine Sweeney, by a number of her girl friends, in honor of her twelfth birthday. The evening was spent mostly in dancing. Miss Eleanor Keating did a fancy dance, Bessie McGinley, an Egyptian dance and Margaret Roche, the Highland Fling. Agnes Larrissay gave a violin solo, accompanied by Florence McCarray. Later refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in orange. A large birthday cake, with twelve candles, adorned the table. Katherine received some very nice gifts from her friends. Those present were Mary Gallagher, Ellen McGee, Eleanor Keating, Bessie McGinley, Mary McGinley, Anna Sweeney, Dorothy Roe, Alice Gallagher, Frances Mary, Grace and Katherine Blanche, Agnes Larrissay, Nellie Peoples, Mame Gallagher, Mary Dugan, Inez Downs, Margaret Roche, Anna McGinley, Regina Ennis, Kathleen McVaine, Anita Lynn, Katherine Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Manus Sweeney and Mrs. McVaine.

Harvey S. Rue Estate Funeral Director

Business will be carried on without interruption, under the supervision of Ella A. Rue.

325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone 71

ANGELO DI RENZO
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

A Courier Want Ad Will Bring Results.

"The Small Town Merchant Must Give the Best Values"

—Says NATHAN ADLER.

Must be closer in touch with his customers than the city merchant, and be invariably fair to them, declares Mill street clothier.

The metropolitan newspapers and the actor people seeking the applause of the self satisfied city dwellers, glibly ridicule "the small-town guy." They hang a lot of their alleged humor on him—and get away with it with their benighted city audiences.

The city dwellers consider themselves superior to the town dwellers and that they live better and happier and easier, but sociological investigation into their complacency has found little to corroborate that belief on their part.

A similar feeling of pity seems also to possess the merchant of the city, toward the small town merchant—with a similar lack of foundation upon a look into the subject.

The small town merchant is generally inclined to take the pity and ridicule of his city colleague good humoredly—and to smile up his sleeve, particularly in these times of high rentals and other high costs of doing business, which are immensely accentuated in the cities.

Especially is the merchant of the small town tolerant of his city cousin's attitude if he had had city merchandizing experience previous to his small town career.

There is a twinkle in the eye of Mr. Nathan Adler, Mill street merchant in men's and boys' clothing when discussing this subject.

"In that respect, the city merchant doesn't know what he is talking about, because he has never tried it," said Mr. Adler to a Courier man. "I have had both kinds of experience—and I am a merchant, in a small town by my own selection.

"I am not here, however, because Bristol is a small town, for I could have selected many smaller. I am confident that Bristol is going to grow into a much bigger town and I am located here for that reason—because my business is going to grow with Bristol.

"Bristol is only small in comparison with the size of the cities. It is not small in progressive spirit and in business opportunity.

"That is where the city merchants make their mistake. They cannot see the business opportunities there are in the smaller town.

"Most of them would be utterly lost in doing business in the small town.

"The merchant in a town like Bristol has to do business differently than they do, for he has a different class of custom. The merchant in the town has to be in closer touch with his customers. They are more neighbors than are the customers of the city merchant, and he cannot afford to treat them with anything but the strictest fairness and honesty, and give them the best values.

"The merchant of the town has to sell cheaper, too, than the city merchant, and sell as good quality, and even better quality, than does the city merchant.

"He can afford to sell cheaper—and sell better goods for the same money—because he has not the expenses of the city merchant. Hundreds and hundreds of city merchants are only working for their landlords while we in the smaller town are working for ourselves. The real estate columns of the city newspapers record every day the leasing of stores on main business streets in the cities at rentals which cannot but make the storekeeper the virtual slave of the

landlord. Almost invariably, the city merchant passes his high rental along to his customers in the prices he makes them pay, but, even then, he cannot absorb all of his high costs of doing business.

"I visit the cities often and, when I do, I sometimes go 'shopping,'—as every good merchant should—to see how prices range. You would be surprised at the number of instances in which I find in the city stores goods that I handle marked 33 1-3, 50, 100 percent, and even higher, above the prices I ask. Goods of the very same manufacture. That difference in price between my prices and theirs is going mostly into the landlord's pocket, as well as paying the other higher costs of doing business in the cities.

"A clothing store, which, for purposes of rental economy, has retreated to the second floor of a building in the central retail district of Philadelphia, is handling a certain make of clothing manufactured in one of our smaller Pennsylvania towns. I handle the same line, at one-half the price they ask for it.

"The city merchant sells mainly to people he never expects to see again; while in the small town we know that the people who buy from us are going to come back, and be our steady patrons, provided we treat them right. We must get them to come back, for we have no transient trade, to speak of, so we must give them better value than the city merchant does.

"The small town merchant must cultivate a closer personal relation with his customers, for they are not only his customers but his neighbors and he must treat them so that they will give him a good name, not only to themselves, but among their neighbors, who are his neighbors as well. Every customer who comes into the merchant's store in the small town cannot be considered as a single customer. He or she represents a lot of other customers, either possessed by the merchant or to be had by him, according to his treatment of the customers he is selling. Give a town buyer a good value, or a bargain, and you can be sure that he or she will give you better advertising than all the newspapers in the country could.

"Then there is this phase of doing business in the small town; the small town merchant does not have to work near as hard as the city merchant,—if he does business honestly and squarely with his customers. It does not take him so long to build up a nice trade—and, though it will of course, fluctuate with the industrial and other condition in the town—yet it will not drop so suddenly or so low as will the trade of the city merchant.

"Bristol is an ideal town for doing retail business, and I see a great future for it. When the business revival comes in earnest—which I am sure will be by next Spring—I will see Bristol take a big spurt.

"It is the best located town I know of. Many think that the nearness of Philadelphia, Trenton and New York handicaps Bristol in a mercantile way, but I am not of that opinion. I

think the nearness of those cities is an advantage, both to the people and the merchant. It enables the merchant to know and secure high grade goods and compels him to give better values than his city competitors and it enables the people to know and appreciate good goods."

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

William Duncan while making scenes for "Steelheart," which will be shown at Forrest Theatre tonight, spent several weeks in the Kern River section of California. During the making of the picture Mr. Duncan acted as his own housekeeper, and in order to save himself trouble let the dishes outside to be washed by the rain.

It frequently happened that between meals a shower came up and Mr. Duncan found his dishes clean after returning from a days work.

The idea so amused his co-star, Edith Johnson, that she suggested he include same in the picture for a humorous situation.

Upon her suggestion Mr. Duncan made a scene showing himself and Miss Johnson having a meal, after which he deposited the dishes in the yard to be washed by the rain.

Among other things he tames an enraged bear, rescues horses from the river and has several hand to hand fights. Miss Johnson also has a role that is very exciting and calls for all her latent energy.

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

Chestnut St., Below 11th
Phone Walnut 6230

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BEST
This Week: Daily Mats, 2:15
Evenings 8:15

The Brendel & Burt

Revue Company of 15, with Frank Masters, Peggy Brown and Helen Nelivola

Emily Ann Wellman

With R. Gordon "The Actor's Wife"

Da Callon, George Rosener, Palo & Palet, McCormack & Regay,

Jack & Kitty DeMaco

Shubert News Events

Lucille Chalfant

Coloratura Soprano in an Impression of Jenny Lind

Subscription Book Open for Season Reservations

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

NEW SERIES No. 34.
Tuesday evening November 8, 1921.

A new series will be issued by the above Association on the above date. Applications for stock may be left at any time before the meeting at the office of the Secretary or on the evening of the meeting. Shares are \$1.00 per month per share and an entrance fee of 25c is charged on each share.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Secretary,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Advertise In The Courier If You Want To Get Results.

ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL OF AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921, BY DIRECTION OF THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, IN THE COUNTY OF BUCKS AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Election will be held on Tuesday, the Eighth day of November, A. D. 1921, (being the time fixed by said corporate authorities, and being the time of holding the municipal election in said borough), between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the regular and usual places of holding the municipal and general elections in said Borough, to wit: At Trades Hall, Wood street, in the First Ward of the said Borough of Bristol; at Albert W. Cole's Store, Washington Street, in the Second Ward of the said Borough of Bristol; at Red Men's Hall, Otter Street, in the Third Ward of the said Borough of Bristol; at A. O. H. Hall, Corson Street, in the Fourth Ward of the said Borough of Bristol, and at the Fire House of Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, Wood Street, in the Fifth Ward of the said Borough of Bristol, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said School District to a proposed increase of indebtedness thereof in the sum and to the amount of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, as per the following:

RESOLUTION, ORDINANCE OR VOTE

SIGNIFYING AND EXPRESSING THE DESIRE OF THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL TO MAKE AN INCREASE OF THE INDEBTEDNESS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT IN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND TO ISSUE CORPORATE BONDS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE EXTENT OF SAID SUM, FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE ERECTION AND CONSTRUCTION OF A COMBINED HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING, ACQUISITION OF THE NECESSARY GROUND WHEREON TO ERECT SAME, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAME, AND INSTALLING HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEMS, IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE SCHOOL FACILITIES FOR THE PUPILS RESIDING WITHIN SAID DISTRICT; AND, PROVIDING FOR AN ELECTION TO BE HELD AT THE USUAL PLACES AND BY THE OFFICERS PROVIDED BY LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF MUNICIPAL AND GENERAL ELECTIONS IN SAID BOROUGH, ON TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1921, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT TO SUCH INCREASE OF INDEBTEDNESS; PROVIDING FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUCH PROPOSED INCREASE OF INDEBTEDNESS; AND REQUIRING NOTICE TO BE GIVEN OF SUCH ELECTION, AND OF THE PRINTING AND POSTING OF SAID NOTICE.

WHEREAS, owing to the present congested condition of the public schools in the School District of the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, and the lack of adequate and proper school facilities for the children residing therein, it is necessary to erect a combined High and Grade School Building, acquire the necessary ground whereon to erect the same, furnish and equip the same, and install therein proper heating and ventilating systems:

AND WHEREAS, the cost thereof will require an expenditure of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars:

AND WHEREAS, for the purposes aforesaid, it will be necessary to increase the indebtedness of said School District of the Borough of Bristol in the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, and that inasmuch as the said amount exceeds two per centum of the last assessed valuation of taxable property in said School District and does not exceed seven per centum upon the last preceding assessed valuation of taxable property therein, it is necessary to hold a public election, as hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said School District to such increase of indebtedness:

THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, in regular meeting assembled:

SECTION 1. That the Board of School Directors of said School District (being the corporate authorities of said School District) do hereby signify and express their desire to make an increase of the indebtedness of the said School District in the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, and issue corporate bonds to the extent of said sum, in order to procure said amount necessary for the erection and construction of a combined High and Grade School Building and the acquisition of the necessary ground whereon to erect the same and furnishing and equipping the same and the installation of a heating and ventilating system

therein.
SECTION 2. That an election be held in due form, by the legally constituted officers, at the usual places of holding the municipal and general elections in said Borough of Bristol, upon Tuesday, the Eighth day of November, A. D. 1921, (being the time of holding the general election), between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the said School District of the Borough of Bristol to such increase of indebtedness of the said School District, by an issue of corporate bonds to the extent of said sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, for the purposes aforesaid, and that due notice be given of the holding of said election, in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in such case made and provided.

SECTION 3. That said sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$150,000.00) Dollars, the amount of the proposed increase of indebtedness, shall be expended for the purpose of the erection and construction of a combined High and Grade School Building, the acquisition of the necessary ground whereon to erect the same, furnishing and equipping the same, and installing therein a heating and ventilating system, in order to provide adequate and proper school facilities for the pupils residing within said School District.

SECTION 4. That notice of said election embodying a copy of this Ordinance, Resolution or Vote, signed by the President and Treasurer of the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Bristol, and attested by the Secretary of the said Board, shall be given to the electors of the said School District of the Borough of Bristol, during at least thirty days prior to the day of said election, by weekly advertisement in "The Bristol Courier" and "The Bucks County Gazette," two newspapers of general circulation printed and published in said School District, and by at least twenty printed handbills, containing said notice, posted in and throughout the most public parts and conspicuous places in said District, during such time; and in order to give the information and notice required by law, said notice or election proclamation shall also contain, besides a copy of this Ordinance, Resolution or Vote, the following statement:

The amount of the last assessed valuation of taxable property in the said School District of the Borough of Bristol is \$3,982,750.00
The amount of the existing debt of the said School District of the Borough of Bristol is:
Funded None
Bonds issued and now outstanding \$24,000.00
Floating (over assets), None
Making a total indebtedness of 24,000.00
The amount of the proposed increase of indebtedness is 150,000.00
The rate or percentage which the said proposed increase bears to the last assessed valuation is 3.76 plus per centum, or 150,000.00
The purpose of said proposed increase of indebtedness of said School District is for the erection and construction of a combined High and Grade School Building, the acquisition of the necessary ground whereon to erect the same, furnishing and equipping the same, and installing therein a heating and ventilating system, in order to provide adequate school facilities for the pupils residing within said District.

Resolution, Ordinance or Vote passed and adopted this Sixth day of September, A. D. 1921.

DORON GREEN,
President of the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Bristol.

ATTEST:
RUSSELL B. CARTY,
Secretary.

The said electors will, at the time and at the respective places aforesaid, cast their ballots for or against the said proposed increase of indebtedness.

DORON GREEN,
President of the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Bristol.

EMIL METZGER,
Treasurer.

ATTEST:
RUSSELL B. CARTY,
Secretary.

DON'T READ THIS
if you've money to burn, otherwise read on!

How about these new rugs you are thinking of buying? Now's the time! Prices are down. Save money, buy from Mahan at factory prices.

9x12 Rugs Low as \$12.00

Write Now

will call with samples and prices

PHILIP R. MAHAN
1238 Pond Street,
Phone 377-J Harriman, Pa.

Advertise in the Courier and Get Results.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FINE RIVERSIDE property in Pine Grove at \$50 per month. Apply for keys and terms to Gilkeson & James, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

10-11-1f.
FOR RENT—House containing six rooms and bath. All conveniences. Inquire 242 Mill street. 10-19-3f

STORAGE room for furniture also space for one automobile. Apply 315 Radcliffe street. 10-19, 22-2f.

FOR SALE

HEM STITCHING and piecing attachment; fits any sewing machine. Easily adjusted. Price \$2. Personal checks 10c extra. Marsh Bros., Wilmington, Ohio. 10-14-6f.

HAINES upright piano in good condition. Price \$100.00. Apply 607 Radcliffe street. 10-18-3f.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OPERATORS on shirts. Steady employment. Economy Waist Co., 353 High street, Burlington, N. J. 10-19-12f.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-4-1f.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness of all those who assisted us during our recent bereavement. We also extend our thanks to all those who sent automobiles.

WATKINS FAMILY.



Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.

Bristol Manufactories have an out-put of fabricated materials, woolen, cotton, leather, iron and chemicals, which entitle it to assume a leading position among the industrial centers of eastern Pennsylvania. Ideal location for manufacturing interests.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County

Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa.

CHARLES HAEFNER

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Automobile Service

Slate Vaults a Specialty

Phone Hulmeville 15

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fails to treat Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

A. Fabian, Druggist

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks, and Marble
Use SAPOLIO. Quickly removes the stains and makes everything look like new. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.
ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U. S. A.
Use SAPOLIO

FAMOUS FANS

THE NEWLY MARRIED FLAPPER ORDERING HER FIRST BATCH OF GROCERIES —



Stung! Says This Fan

Sporting Editor,
The Courier.

Will you kindly grant space in your sporting column for an answer to a communication from Mr. Yeager of the Merchants Athletic Grounds. He tells us he was officially informed by Mr. Barry—manager of the Bridesburg team, that the Bacharach Giants would positively play the home team on Sunday. Quite a large number of fans paid admission to the grounds and got—what they have had handed out to them for three successive weeks.—They got stung.

Did Mr. Yeager or Mr. Barry give the public any of the money back, when the regularly advertised team did not show up? Or did they feel that the public would be satisfied with anything they pulled off?

Two weeks ago the Phila-Athletics were billed to play Bridesburg. Again did we plant down a part of our income for admission. Did we see the Philadelphia-Athletics? Did we? We ask you, Mr. Yeager and Mr. Barry. Did we see the Phila-Athletics, as we know them, play?

Come now, Mr. Yeager, be honest with the people who are helping you put the rubber bands around your bank roll and don't apologize for stuff which has been pulled off so often and so long.

A BASE BALL FAN

Lively, Murderer of Child, Caught, Shoots Policeman, Makes Confession Of Crime

(Continued from page 1)

what made me do it. Something just told me to cut her to pieces. Well, I got a butcher knife. I slashed her throat. I was faint from the horror. It was a nasty job.

"I hit her over the head several times. Then I pulled off her clothes, just ripped them off. I tore off handkerchiefs at a time. Now, Chief, I didn't hurt that girl. You know what I mean. But I was just gassing the body so that when I buried it it would rot quickly. I wanted to get rid of it as soon as possible.

"I slashed her body open, and Chief I cried. I was fond of that little girl. Well, I went down into the cellar and dug a hole. It was a spooky job. I had to hurry. I was afraid Mrs. Russo would come in to look for her daughter and find out what happened.

"I put the body in the hole. I didn't have time to put lime on it. I just covered up the hole and went out. "I am glad I have got this off my mind. I have been dodging about the country, always expecting I would be arrested. I had to travel at night. I knew I was getting to the end of my string. So last night I went to Bridge-ton.

"A cop there didn't treat me right several years ago when he arrested me. I intended to kill him. If I had found him I would have fired at him. I roamed around the streets there all last night. I couldn't identify him, though. Once I saw a man in uniform I thought resembled him. I had my hand on my gun in my coat pocket, but hesitated to draw it because I was uncertain he was the man I was after.

Lively said he walked from Bridge-ton to Vineland, which is thirty-two miles from Camden, arriving in the latter place about 6 o'clock.

It was just about this time that Wilson, the policeman, was standing on a street corner, conversing with James Fiorentina, another policeman, the prisoner's captor, when the colored man passed them.

"That looks like Lively," who killed that girl in Moorestown," exclaimed Wilson.

Florentina said he had not seen the man closely. Lively by this time had reached 4th and Wood streets, in Vineland.

The policemen decided to pick him up on suspicion. Lively, who was stepping briskly, the collar of a blue coat upturned, was a square away.

Jesse Shelton was passing in a jitney. The policemen halted him and got in, instructing him to drive after the colored man.

Shelton slowed up the machine when it was opposite the colored man

Wilson opened the car door and was stepping to the ground, when Lively whipped a .32-calibre pistol from a hip pocket.

"You're under arrest," cried Wilson.

Lively's answer was to aim the weapon at the policeman, who is a substitute. The first bullet flew wild. The second missed its mark. The third hit him.

Wilson crumpled to the street, blood spurting through his uniform from his right chest.

"Go get him, Jim," he gasped, as Florentina bent over him.

Lively clasp the pistol ran toward Landis Park, about a half mile distant.

President Urges Spirit of Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

importance to the world because of its paen of victory was the morning song at the dawn of a new era in freedom, made secure in popular government.

"We must not claim for the New World, certainly not for our colonies alone, all the liberal thought of a century and a half ago.

There were liberal views and attending sympathy in England and a passionate devotion to more liberal tendencies in France. The triumph of freedom in the American colonies greatly strengthened liberal views in the Old World. Inevitably this liberal public union, deliberate and grown dominant, brought Great Britain and America to a policy of accommodation and pacific adjustment for all our differences. There has been honorable and unbroken peace for more than a century, we came to common sacrifice and ensanguined association in the world war, and a future breach of our peaceful and friendly relations is unthinkable. In the trusteeship of preserving civilization we were naturally arrayed together, and the convictions of a civilization worthy of that costly preservation will exalt peace and warn against conflict for all time to come.

Our Cornwells Letter

CORNWELLS, Oct. 19.—Miss Olive Beatty, of Philadelphia, spent the week end visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Simons.

The Andalusia and Cornwells Red Cross have merged and are now working under the one head.

Mrs. Fred Simons, of New York, has been spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Miss Addie Simons, of Station avenue.

The Union Service of the Eddington Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church was well attended. The services were held this month in the Methodist Church and the Rev. Richard White, of the Presbyterian Church preached the sermon.

The Sunday School Bible Class will open its meetings for the winter holding the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Snyder.

The Red Cross of Cornwells and Andalusia are planning to have a red cross drive in the near future.

Miss Elsie Foster spent the week end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

The Parent-Teacher meeting was held in the School room on Friday last.

The Young People's Society will hold a Halloween party on Friday evening, as it is the first meeting of the season it is hoped that it will be a large one.

David Pike, of Germantown, was a week end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington's of Bristol Pike.

There was \$26.00 taken in on Sunday at the Rally Day services in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Colville has been quite ill at her home on Bristol Pike but is able to be about again now.

Mrs. Lamon will entertain the Club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Benson and sister Miss Sarah Benson, of Philadelphia, Miss Marion Vandegrift of Bridgewater were visiting friends on Thursday last.

Don't forget the chicken-oyster supper and dance, in the P. O. S. of A. hall, this Saturday night for the benefit of the soldiers on Memorial Day.

AUTUMN HATS PROMISE RICH WINTER MILLINERY



NEARLY all the hats presented at the early showings of autumn millinery can cheerfully undertake to see their wearers through the winter. They are handmade hats, of fabrics that have a warm look, and many of the colors in these fabrics are glowing. Velvet, plain or panne, a heavy satin that suggests hatter's plush, duvetyne and all its numerous kindred, make lovely mediums for autumnal colors—the purple, fuchsia, verise, red-browns and pheasant tones, bright red and strong, clear blues—even the new dark grays refuse to be cold and could not well be, in the fashionable fabrics.

One may gather at a glance over any of the displays of new hats, that they are draped affairs and that they are soft as to lines. Also, both in their making and trimming, they bear witness to the handiwork of professionals that are adepts in their art.

Hats appropriate the decorative features of gowns—and go farther. To embroideries, beads, braids and ribbons, they add many millinery ornaments, and among these are new arrivals made of metal—that it is hard

to call by name. Brim edges, and other edges find themselves finished with small metallic oblongs bent over them, and numerous dangles are used in the same positions. "Nail heads" are used, and have been elaborated. The hat at the top of the group has metallic ornaments set about the up-turned brim edge, making an attractive finish for the duvetyne drapery. At the left of it a felt hat with satin drapery approves lacquered fruits and demonstrates the beauty of two small apples that hang on the brim. Velvet is responsible for the richness of the spirited shape at the right, with flower motifs applied in chenille about the brim edge.

One of the new large-crowned shapes finishes the group. It has a velvet facing on the under brim, edged with folded ribbon across the front, and is otherwise covered with duvetyne having a metallic net drawn over it.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER UNION

THOUSANDS ARE TAUGHT IN RED CROSS CLASSES

In the last year one hundred and fifty-eight communities have been added to those in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and Delaware that are better prepared to meet epidemics of sickness as a result of the instruction in home nursing given by their Red Cross chapters. More than 15,000 women and girls were graduated from 1,277 classes in this territory during that period.

The communities thus benefited are planning to show their appreciation with a record response to the coming Red Cross Roll Call, Armistice Day, November 11 to Thanksgiving Day, November 24. The graduates represent many groups and sections. In girls' camps, in industrial plans, commercial organizations, churches and neighborhood groups, the effect of such teaching is making itself apparent in the broadening interest in community health problems.

The types of class rooms in which the instruction is given vary as greatly as the character of the groups themselves. From university, college and city school rooms to the attic of a country school, an unused quarter of a county jail or a small community fire house are to be found the teaching centers.

Enrollment in these Red Cross classes throughout the country is increasing at the rate of more than 300 per cent annually; 1,726 instructors have taught 268,710 students, 86,570 of whom have received certificates.

Not a Reason.
Jo: n—Why won't mummy buy me a new coll?
Nu: se—Because yours aren't broken yet, dear.
Jo: n—Well, mummy's had a new baby—and I'm not broken."

INSTRUCTION SAVES LIFE

A week after the closing of a learn-to-swim campaign conducted by the Delaware State Chapter of the American Red Cross Thomas Rush, a seventeen-year-old boy who had learned life saving during the demonstration, saved from drowning a companion who had gone down three times before he could reach him. The Red Cross is actively spreading a knowledge of life saving, thousands having been taught by the Red Cross Life Saving Course.

FORREST THEATRE

Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

TONIGHT



William Duncan and Edith Johnson

—in— "Steelheart"

A Western Drama.

Also, Pathe News and Comedy

Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.
Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.
Bristol and Philadelphia



American Red Cross
In the service of those who suffer

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"



When the husband and wife look over the ads in the Bristol Courier will they find yours there?

Weak Blood Is A Real Barrier

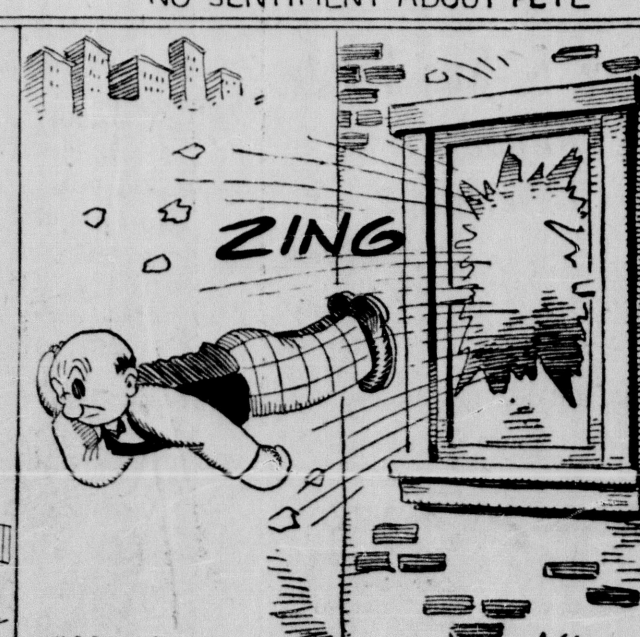
Growing Children Often Need Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Some children grow too quickly—they sap their strength. They lapse into careless, desultory habits, or develop a shrinking attitude. Their faces look pinched.

The blood becomes overtaxed by too rapid growth; and poisons from the system take the place of strengthening red corpuscles in the blood. Red corpuscles are those little red particles that swim in blood and give it its color. Gradually that child loses interest in its play.

Poor blood needs the building that the iron in Gude's Pepto-Mangan gives to weakened blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan enriches the blood by increasing the number of red corpuscles, and restores the blood by driving out the poisons. When the revived blood gets to work, the appetite becomes what a growing child's should be. Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on every package.—Advertisement.

HANK and PETE



NO SENTIMENT ABOUT PETE —

© U. S. Feature Service Inc.

A-66